MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

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Improved Facilites Increase WRMC Broadcast Range

WRMC, the Middlebury College Radio Station, will go on the air on Sunday evening, October 2, with a new seven foot, 25 watt transmitter built by Grant Warner '56, (technical adviser to the station.)

The new transmitter, which is 25 times as powerful as that used in previous years, should enable the entire college to hear and participate in the station's activities, according to Alan Entine '57, president of the radio station.

Wiring

The College has provided 3000 feet of twisted wire cable which is being installed on the outside of each dormitory this week. This will guarantee increased reception, but it may still be somewhat limited until WRMC or the College can install further wiring inside the attics of the dormitories later in the fall.

WRMC plans to broadcast the Norwich and RPI football games by renting long distance telephone lines from Northfield and Troy and having them connected to WRMC radio speakers. Basketball and hockey games will be broadcast as the budget permits.

Highet Program

Gilbert Highet, noted author, reviewer and lecturer will be heard once a week in a 15 minute talk directly from New York. WRMC is the only Vermont station to carry this program.

Other features to be continued from last year are Show Tunes, Views and Interviews with campus personalities, and French and Spanish musical programs with student commentating in the respective langugaes. The station will operate every Sunday through Friday from 7 p.m. until midnight, and every morning Monday through Saturday from 7:15 a.m. until 8:30 a.m.

A United Press Teletype, sponsored by Lucky Strike, was re-installed last week, and an advertising contract with the New York Times was renewed. A great deal of the revenue for WRMC is furnished by advertisers from Middlebury.

WRMC has contracts to receive popular records from RCA and Capitol, and will get similar contracts with Columbia and Decca in the near future. The station has

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Two Dorms Set For Frosh Use

Increased men's housing facilities have made possible a reduction in the number of men occupying previously overcrowded Starr and Painter halls, according to Frederick Neuberger, dean of freshmen men and director of men's residences.

Neuberger said the two dorms have been returned to normal occupancy this year for the first time since 1945.

A shift of men's living quarters to Atwater House and the new Phi Sigma house as well as the greater capacity of the new Alpha Sigma Psi and Phi Sigma houses made possible the reduction in Starr and Painter. Another factor is the continued high number of men living in apartments, Neuberger said.

Neuberger said circumstances forced the recent restriction of Starr and Painter to freshmen as

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Photo by Phil Braun

Some of the 352 freshman who attended last week's Breadloaf outing climb aboard trucks and busses for the trip home to Middlebury.

Midd Nite Is Well Received By Enthusiastic Freshmen

By Yvonne Cosby

"Plagarism" and "How a Middlebury Woman Earns Her Tuition" vied for top honors as funniest skit at the annual Midd Nite revue Saturday night.

Hilarious lines and good acting on the part of Wyman Rolph '57, Sabra Harwood '57, Dewey Eitner '57, and Margaret Houck '57, combined to make "Plagarism" one of the best-received acts in the show. How a Middlebury woman earns her tuition, the opening skit, sent the evening off to a successful start.

Blue Notes

Among the musical performances, the Blue Notes, a sophomore octet, surprised the audience with close harmony which showed great promise. The numbers they presented were "Midd Is My Home," "Where Or When," and "Ride The Chariot".

Sally Thomson '56, and George Sims '57, sang "Two Lost Souls" and then brought the house down with their old favorite from Midd Time Varieties of 1954—"Girls Have Got It Much, Much Worse." A musical take-off on the President's Tea had clever lyrics, but could have been better harmonized.

Graceful dancing by Pat Tibone '58, as an instructor was accented by the contrast of four clumsy

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Fraternity Rushing Program Launched For 224 Freshmen

Photo by Phil Braun

One of Middlebury's four new student parking lots nears completion as a much-needed auxiliary campus policeman re-routes traffic around a bulldozer. The lot, located behind Voter House, accomodates apartment and off-campus-fraternity drivers.

Schedule To Run Until November 2

The 1955 fraternity rushing schedule began last night as members of the men's freshman class met with the Inter-fraternity Council to receive their rushing instructions under the council's revised program and were introduced to five of the 10 fraternity houses on campus.

Tonight the freshmen, divided alphabetically into 12 permanent groups, will visit the remaining five houses for preliminary introduction. Then a silence period will be enforced until Monday, Oct. 3, when the regular smoker periods begin.

The fraternity rushing program, governed by the IFC, is designed to provide all incoming students with an equal opportunity to be introduced to Middlebury's fraternities, according to the council's rushing committee.

Any neutral student who intends to join a fraternity during his college career must participate in the entire program once and pay a participation fee of $1.50.

Closes November 2

The rushing period extends from Oct. 3 to Nov. 2, and during this time both freshmen and fraternity men must follow the regulations set up by the council.

Prior to Oct. 3, no fraternity member may visit freshmen unless authorized by dormitory proctors or a council officer. During the rushing period, fraternity members may not be present in the room of a neutral after 8 p.m. Discussion of fraternities between neutrals and fraternity men is not permitted between 8 p.m. and 10 a.m. and from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at any place. Neutrals are permitted in fraternity houses only during hours designated by the council, and the council en-

(Continued on Page 5)

Summer Renovations Made On College Offices, Dorms

Class buildings, offices, dormitories, and the campus itself have undergone renovations and improvements over the summer under the supervision of F. Dudley Chaffee, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

One of the major jobs accomplished between the end of the summer session and the beginning of classes this fall was the reshuffling of offices on the second floor of Old Chapel. The women's and men's admissions offices were combined to utilize the waiting room space which better accommodates visiting prospective students and their parents. The large office, which housed the assistant dean of men last year, was partitioned to provide an office for the new dean of freshman men and a waiting area for the office of the dean of women.

On the exterior of Warner Science, the botany department's greenhouse is under construction. The work was held up by lack of marble until the second week in September. At present, however, the foundation has been laid, the marble is being put up, and the frame for the glass panes has been put in.

Improvements to the women's dormitories include a new coat of paint to the outside of the Homestead and better ventilation facilities in Center Battell. This fall, the painting of the external trim on Pearsons is underway.

Suites have been set up in Painter

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Jean Berger Publishes 2 Compositions

Jean Berger, assistant professor of music, has signed a contract for the publication of two works composed this summer. One composition is entitled "Divertimento for Three Instruments; the other is an anthem for an a cappella choir.

Berger composed a total of three choral and four instrumental works during one month spent at the MacDowell Colony in Peterbourough, New Hampshire. The association invites a maximum of 24 painters, writers, and composers to spend part of their summers in Peterbourough.

The Colony offers people in the creative fields a chance to work in undisturbed privacy. Berger explained that each person is given a private studio in the pine groves of the colony. To eliminate returning for lunch from his studio, Berger was served lunch via jeep service.

The association is not responsible for making contacts with publishing companies, but offers a chance for suitable surroundings for creative work, Berger said.

Shakespearean Comedy To Be Fall Production

Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented Nov. 10, 11, and 12, by Wig and Pen and Players, the groups' playreading committee announced this week.

The play, a broad comedy combining fantasy with rustic humor and pageantry, will be directed by Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama. The cast includes 15 men and 15 women.

Tryouts will be held in the North Lounge of the Student Union on Friday, Sept. 30, at 3:30 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 1, at 1:30 p.m. Possible call-backs for final casting are scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 2.

Copies of the play are on reserve in the library with part sections marked.

In announcing their selection, the committee said, "Besides many colorful acting opportunities, 'A Midsummer Night's Dream' offers a challenge to technicians in creating beautiful scenes, imaginative lighting, exotic makeups, and brilliant costumes."

"St. Joan" Begins Concert Series

The Canadian Players of Stratford, Ontario, will open the Concert Lecture Series on October 16 with their presentation of "St. Joan" by George Bernard Shaw at the Middlebury High School, according to an announcement made by Jean Berger, assistant professor of music.

The second concert of the series will be a program of classical and contemporary music presented by Gyorgy Szandor, the Americo-Hungarian pianist, on December 4 at Mead Chapel.

On February 5, I. Musici and his Italian orchestra will give a program of Bach and pre-Bach music at Mead Chapel. The group has a brilliant reputation, according to Professor Berger.

Painter Jacob Lawrence will give a lecture demonstration on March 11 dealing primarily with his paintings of the western hemisphere.

The Vermont State Symphony Orchestra will present its annual concert in April at the Middlebury High School. The date is to be announced as well as one other program which will be of unusual interest, according to Berger.

Middlebury students will be admitted to all programs by their identification cards. Faculty and administration tickets will be on sale in the Music Studio.

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone - Middlebury 467-J.

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WALTER MEARS '56 ..... Editor-in-chief
MARGARET DICKIE '56 ..... Managing Editor
ROBERT PEATFIELD '56 ..... Business Manager
WENDY BUEHR '56 ..... Advertising Manager
JUDITH PHINNEY '56 ..... Associate Business Manager
OLIVER MORTON '57 ..... Sports Editor

Adequate Parking

The major difficulty in ironing out the new student car regulation which relegates student vehicles to off-campus parking areas has come because of student-College disagreement on the meaning of the term "adequate."

When the rule was announced, the College assured student car-owners that adequate facilities for parking would be provided. The new $10 registration fee was supposed to have helped provide such parking facilities.

When students arrived at Middlebury a week ago, they assumed they were parking their cars in partially-completed lots. They were right in their assumption but wrong in their interperetation. The College has announced that the parking areas will stay as they are at least until spring vacation. Then they may be paved, or paving might come next summer.

It is obvious that, to the College, adequate parking means "big enough." To the students who must drive and park in rutted lots, adequate parking means acceptably surfaced parking areas.

The parking lots are now slowly becoming packed down. But as they are packed, deep ruts and, on the other extreme, high mounds, are becoming a part of their surfaces.

The areas may, as had been predicted, become hard and level as they are packed by constant traffic. They may, on the other hand, change according to the season.

Willard parking lot, with its steep and narrow driveway and its limited access, is insufficient for the number of cars which must park there. As it now stands, it is unsafe. No one as yet has had the misfortune to drive up the path which connects the lot with College Street while another vehicle, unseen, attempted to come down it.

In view of these facts, we feel that the new parking regulations have been implemented prematurely. We do not modify our support, voiced last week, of the principle behind the plan. But we do submit that the College, in failing to provide adequate parking areas, has not lived up to its end of the bargain. We have seen relatively few students thus far who have failed to maintain their end.

The buildings and grounds department has stated that the lots must be allowed to "settle" before they can be paved. If such is the case, why were they not allowed to settle, or to be packed by power rollers, before studnts were forced to deposit their cars in them? Why was the plan put into operation before the promised facilities had "settled?"

The students' job is to uphold the new regulations. No one ever hinted that they would also be required to pack down their parking lots for paving - - after already paying, at least partially, for the construction of the lots.

Rushing Program

Again this year the fraternity rushing schedule has opened prematurely. Last spring's annual vote defeated a program of second semester rushing in favor of a schedule similar to those in force in previous years. And once again both freshmen and fraternity members will suffer.

A look at the Interfraternity Council's 1955 rushing pamphlet makes it obvious that Middlebury's outdated first semester system has grown top-heavy with rules. Page after page the document continues, revealing such absurdities as "Prior to Oct. 3, no fraternity members are privileged to visit freshmen unless authorized by dormitory proctors or by an officer of the Interfraternity Council."

Under the first semester system the IFC has done an outstanding job of establishing and enforcing rules which have provided, so far as the system permits, an orderly fair rushing program. This year the council has attempted to cut down the accumulation of regulations which have come over the years. But unless the system itself is changed, no such attemptes at simplification can bring Middlebury the clearly defined and understandable system it needs. First semester rushing itself necessitates the complicated rulings which prove it inadequate.

John L. Handy, director of admissions for men, has presented still another argument in favor of a deferred rushing program. He stated that under the present system, prospective students, parents, and school officials, are often discouraged from coming, or sending their boys, to Middlebury because the College operates under a first semester rushing system.

Faculty, administration, even freshmen, have expressed their support of a program of delayed rushing. Indeed, many College officials have all but demanded it. Apparently the only dissenting group is the fraternities.

From a purely selfish point of view, fraternities should recognize the advantages which such a rushing program holds. An abbreviated, easily regulated, even enjoyable rushing period could come with second semester rushing.

From a long range viewpoint, the College needs second semester rushing. Last year the addition of a new fraternity and a men's social club to Middlebury's social setup brought new opportunity for previously excluded men. The first major social reform needed at Middlebury is complete. The other is second semester rushing.

An editorial on this subject has been a yearly matter for the CAMPUS in the past. We sincerely hope that 1955 is the last year such comment is needed.

Improvements

One aspect of the new parking regulations which has thus far been overlooked, and which deserves comment, is the effect which it has had on the appearance of the campus.

The College has done an excellent job of filling and planting grass in the areas which were previously set aside for student parking. Beside Painter Hall, in front of Starr, and beside the DKE house new grass has been planted to give those three areas an appearance far more in keeping with the idea of a "small country college." Sidewalks have replaced foot-worn paths across the lower campus. And another walk is planned for the diagonal rut which cuts campus from Mead Chapel to McCullough gymnasium.

Another commendable job has been done in locating parking lots which do little, if anything, to detract from the beauty of Middlebury. The two lots off College Street are all but invisible to the observer on the street. And the other two are located in spots which make them accessible and yet do not detract from the appearance of the campus.

We congratulate the College on its program of campus improvements. But we ask one further improvement.

Soot

An old campus political football which merits resurrection this week is Middlebury's smoke stack. The stack, not satisfied with producing simple smoke, has been gasping out blasts of soot which settle on anything and everything in the vicinity of the heating plant. And the soot, which can be examined on the surface of any car parked in the fraternity section of South Main Street, forms itself cleverly into little black balls.

It is gratifying to learn that, as announced last week, the College has retained the services of William H. MacKenzie, a heating engineer, to attempt to cope with the problem. The CAMPUS, along with everyone else who doesn't covet experience as a chimney-sweep, wishes him the best of luck in solving Middlebury's soot problem.

Mailboxes

We mailed a letter this morning—and had the pleasure of using one of the redecorated console-type mailboxes which appeared on campus during the summer.

A far cry from the old olive drab, the new boxes should cheer mailmen and correspondents alike. Furthermore, the post office's gaudy new receptacles will save students from tiring hikes to misleading mailboxes which, on close examination, reveal small print warning the letter writer that they are "Not for Deposit of Mail." The more patriotic boxes are for letters. Other depositories must keep their old subdued khaki costumes.

Mail trucks in the Champlain Valley long ago forsook brown paint jobs for red, white, and blue. And with a little imagination we can predict that the nation's colors will take root in other areas of activity. For example, we look forward to the day when the Middlebury Post Office will keep up with the times by re-finishing its exterior. One designer speaks of plans for alternating red, white, and blue bricks across the building.

Should the mail-box artists be given their heads, however, the results could be disastrous. Lamp-posts, sidewalks, trees, and a variety of other subjects could present tempting possibilities to a man with three cans of paint and a large brush.

Construction work in downtown Middlebury, begun some two weeks ago, can be expected to continue for about another week according to Thomas E. Duff, town manager.

Whose Move?

By Mark Hopkins

Clearly, the curse of modern man is no longer green folding stuff, but the thundering, honking, rocketing mass of machinery and chrome called the automobile. There's a licensed, insured, accessoried car for approximately every three U. S. citizens; billions of dollars are being fed from county, state and federal exchequers for the construction of mammoth highways; and Caterpillar tractors and earth-moving equipment are as plentiful as American Legion Posts.

What-to-do?

The problem of What-the-hell-do-we-do-with-all-the-cars is not only a national dilemma, not strictly a state worry, not completely a county responsibility—it is a problem of Middlebury College.

You might say that the problem sneaked up on Middlebury slowly, as it did everywhere in the land, over the last few years—since Ford and Chevrolet decided they would play marbles for keeps. Multiplication of automobiles does not occur with the sudden arrival of a hundred car caravan; it happens that the machines appear unnoticed one by one and pretty soon the man who always said, "We've got room for one more." crumbles beneath the challenging proclamation of, "We've got to do something!"

Committees

Committees are formed, meetings are held; votes are taken and with nary a blink of the eye Middlebury College has parking lots. It happens all of the time these days.

It's not a new idea—First National Stores built parking lots long ago; progressive cities have installed meters in almost every vacant lot within their limits.

But planners at the College have met their private Car Problem with the force and abruptness of a head-on-collision. However worthy and necessary are the already constructed parking lots, their use this fall is as premature as the release of the Salk vaccine. To leave the comfort and solidity of concrete for the insecurity and pitfalls of a sand parking lot is perhaps too much to ask of any driver, who has long ago become apprehensive of the Snows and, worse, the Thaw.

Imagination

Imagination can lead to the picture of one's car settling slowly into the mushy sand until finally, with an awful bubbling, grating noise, the top disappears below the surface, easily reminding one of the barge Titantic going under. What will happen? Will divers, or, better, sand hogs, be sent below to see if there's still life in the trapped machine. Will international rules of the sea go into effect, especially the one that proclaims the salvager sole owner of the abandoned vessel?

On The Levee

It is true that "on exceptional and infrequent occasions" the Dean of Men is authorized to waive the regulation commanding use of the parking lots. But communication—the telephone, telegraph, Hallmark greeting cards—despite their miracles, do not seem enough to handle these occasions. It's not difficult to envision the night the Rains come; the night when the parking lots are crossed with uncontrollable streams; sand bags are thrown up, but prove insufficient to save them. There is no choice but to abandon them.

And on that morn the Dean of Men, it's all too clear, will by necessity be forced to the rain-drenched streets to face the a.m. traffic rush; to wave the machines from the parking lots towards the streets.

Above the thunder of grinding metal and screeching rubber, through the blasts of horns and smog of carbon monoxide, will come distinctly the comforting and crisp words: "It's an exceptional and infrequent occasion! It's an exceptional and infrequent occasion! It's an. . . ."

New "Frontiers" Publication Set For December

The first issue of "Frontiers" to be published in over a year will be distributed to students and put on sale in local stories in December, it was announced this week by the magazine's editorial board.

"Frontiers," Middlebury's literary magazine, was the focal point of hot dispute 18 months ago because of a story which appeared in the Spring, 1954 issue. The dispute resulted in the banning of the magazine for a full academic year.

The ban ended with the close of school last spring. A first issue of the magazine will be published before Christmas.

Contributions from students and faculty to the fall edition of "Frontiers" will be accepted beginning this Monday. A contribution box will be placed in the entrance hall of the Student Union building.

The magazine will compare in page size to "The New Yorker" or "Time". It will contain approximately 30 pages of short stories, poems, articles, essays, book reviews and photographs.

All written contributions must be typed, double spaced, on standard size paper. The name of the story, article or poem should appear on each page; the author's name and word count are to be typed on the first page only.

The exact date of publication of the fall issue will be announced in the near future.

Letter

To the editor:

One of the final events of the college year last spring was the Dartmouth tennis match on May 28th. A fine Middlebury team met an equally fine Dartmouth team. Those who saw the match will attest to the caliber of the play. Naturally we wanted to win, but the close 5-4 loss was no disgrace under such circumstances. It was the equivalent of one run shoved across in the last of the 12th inning, or a tie-breaking touchdown with half a minute to play.

Spectator-wise the affair was a huge success. Several earlier home tennis matches, notably Trinity and Wesleyan, had been well attended by the student body. The Dartmouth match was the culmination of them all. Faculty, administration, and visitors, as well as a majority of the students were on hand. It was estimated that there were four to six hundred spectators there at a time. Well over a thousand saw the match before it was finished.

Such interest in a sport is most rewarding to those who take part in it. As spokesman for the team at this time I want to thank all tennis supporters in the college community for the enthusiasm they have shown for their team. Tennis has come of age at Middlebury. We'll give you another good team next spring.

Lockwood Merriman
Varsity Tennis Coach

Reproductions of paintings by well-known European and American artists compose an exhibition of contemporary still life now on view at Carr Hall. The show was prepared by the New York Museum of Modern Art. Many styles included in the collection, from post-Impressionism through cubism, surrealism, and expressionism.

The Board Of Trustees

Wide Range Of Interests Seen In Top Trustee Group

By Henry McFarland

There are 25 trustees of Middlebury College. Of these, three are women, two are professors, three are lawyers, several are businessmen, two are justices of state supreme courts, and one is a housewife. Others are retired, some physicians, and one is a life-time trustee at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. A variety of viewpoints govern Middlebury.

Middlebury's trustees, charged with the duty of running the college in a way which will best serve the interests of the college as a whole, have divided themselves into various committees. In this way they are able to handle different types of problems, in widely separated fields, efficiently. Thus we have the Finance Committee, the Buildings and Grounds Committee, the Scholarships and Student Loans Committee, and many others.

This article is the first in a series of articles attempting to acquaint Middlebury students with the organization and membership of its chief governing body.

Meeting once every month, as compared to four times annually for the entire board of trustees, the Prudential Committee has the job of generally carrying on the administrative work of the college.

The Prudential Committee is the executive committee of the trustees, and is made up of eight members, including two ex-officio officers, the committee chairman Egbert C. Hadley and college president Samuel S. Stratton.

Other Prudential Committee members are: Redfield Proctor, George H. V. Allen, Fred P. Lang, Stewart Ross, Leon S. Gay and William H. Edmunds.

Many of these men are familiar to even the most unobserving member of the college community, probably not by personal acquaintance but certainly by name.

Egbert C. Hadley, a Middlebury graduate in 1910, recently retired as Assistant General Manager of the Remington Arms Company. However, he remains busy with work not only as a college trustee, but also with conservation work brought on by his keen interest in guns. He is now living near the college golf course.

Skiing

Stewart Ross's interest in Middlebury skiing has resulted in many of the recent improvements at the Snow Bowl. He is a Rutland, Vermont, physician and surgeon, and a graduate of Harvard Medical College.

Fred P. Lang, a New Jersey broker, gave the money for Lang Field in back of the Memorial Field House. He is the college treasurer.

Dutton Fellowship

Redfield Proctor made the grant which brought about the Dutton Fellowship. Under this plan, a qualified Middlebury graduate is sent abroad to an English speaking nation for a year of study. Mr. Proctor first promoted this idea in 1926, and since there have been three five-year periods during which he has supported the fellowship. He has been Director of the Vermont Marble Company, and active and interested in government. This interest has resulted in Mr. Proctor's career as Town Representative, Senator from Rutland County, and Governor of Vermont at various times during his career. His political affiliation is, of course, a secret.

Leon S. Gay has also been active in politics, serving in both houses of the Vermont legislature, and he also has been employed by Gay Brothers Company, a woolen products manufacturing concern. Mr. Gay was educated at Brown University.

Treasurer

George H. V. Allen, a director of the National Life Insurance Co. and a past treasurer of the College, is a Princeton graduate. He was Vermont commissioner of banking and insurance in 1934, and lives in Fair Haven, Vt.

William H. Edmunds, 1917 Middlebury graduate and Burlington lawyer, attended Norwich University and Harvard Law School as well. Mr. Edmunds was admitted to the Vermont bar in 1922.

From this brief survey of the administrative committee of the Middlebury board of trustees, it is apparent that the College is governed at the highest level by a cosmopolitan group of people, representing a variety of ideas and backgrounds. It is this variety which gives the Middlebury board much of its strength of judgment.

Revamped Dorm Houses Classes

By Priscilla Noble

"I had Poli Sci in your bedroom today!" This was a cry heard among upper classmen the first day of classes, as former residents of Hillcrest found themselves listening to professors instead of jazz in the white wooden building next to the Stu. U.

After the completion of Battell Center last spring the college stopped using Hillcrest as a dormitory and began the building's conversion to a classroom and office building. Most of the changes are complete, but some are still in process.

Living Room?

The porch is gone and in its place are two separate sets of cement stairs to the two front doors. Inside, the living room is apparently about to become something, but it's not yet quite clear what.

The long corridor on the first floor appears void of activity at first glance. As one nears the end of the corridor of closed doors, however, the pleasant sound of voices is heard and new language labs make themselves evident. Upstairs is more of the same, only German and something unrecognizable, in addition to French are being recorded.

Men

The biggest jolt of all to former residents is probably the large sign on one door: MEN. Somehow it all seems a little immoral. In the annex the bathtub (one runs up against it if one makes the wrong turn), looks rather lonely as it watches students hurry by.

The rest of the annex is given over to offices and discussion rooms upstairs, and downstairs to a lecture room where the faculty lounge once was.

Councils To Give Freshman Dance

An informal dance for the freshmen will be given by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils in McCullough Gymnasium this Saturday evening from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m., it was announced by Ronald Lawson '56, and Margaret Straus '56, respective presidents of the councils.

The Vermonters, a local band, will provide music for the dance. Bermuda shorts will be acceptable attire.

Although the dance is being given primarily for the freshmen, upperclassmen are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Gerald Cobb '56, and Jeanne Savoye '56.

Staff Tryouts

Freshmen and upperclassmen interested in writing for the editorial staff of the CAMPUS are urged to attend the first try-out meeting which will be held Friday afternoon, September 30, at 4:30 p.m. in the CAMPUS office located on the second floor of the Student Union.

The Special Libraries Association offers two one-year scholarships for 1956-57 to students interested in becoming librarians. Further information may be obtained from Gordon Perine in the Placement Office.

Mortar Boards Confer At M. S. U.

Ann Case '56, vice-president of Middlebury's Mortar Board, attended the national Mortar Board Convention at Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich., last July.

Scholarship was the general topic discussed at the convention. Delegates from the 94 Mortar Board chapters discussed the emphasis on mass education at the expense of scholarship.

The delegates also dealt with over-emphasis on extra curricular activities and the problem of the rapid disappearance of the scholar on American campuses. Each delegate was impressed with the fact that her campus has a scholastic problem and that it is Mortar Board's role to deal with them, Miss Case said.

The local Mortar Board chapter wants to take action to break down the barrier between faculty and students. A possible solution is a series of lectures on current problems or book reviews, which would give both groups a common subject for conversation, Miss Case said.

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TO ALL STUDENTS
"Welcome Back to Middlebury"
Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.
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Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year
WOMEN — Rear of North Battell Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
MEN — Basement of Painter Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

It's
PAUL'S of Rutland
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YOUR DORM AGENT IS:
Starr - Dave Murray
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Gifford 1-3 - Carl Bricken
Gifford 4-5 - Ed Keenan
Hepburn 1-3 - Ron Lawson
Hepburn 4-5 - Dave Corkran
Atwater House - Pete Salmon
A. T. O. - Sid Pearce
C. P. - George Green
D. U. - Herb Urbach
P. S. - Danny Tessler
T. C. Bill Meyer
Battell South - Barbara Ransom
Battell Center - Joanna Taft
Battell North - Ida Mae Johnson
Chateau - Lois Gurnsey
Pearsons - Barbara Bang
Forest East - Connie Frohman
Forest West - Diana Shulman
The Best Cleaner in Southern Vermont

FIRST WEEK BARGAINS AT EAGAN'S
A LARGE SELECTION OF NOTEBOOKS
Looseleaf notebooks were 1.98 now .98 and 1.19
Photograph Albums were 1.98 now 1.39
Personal Address & Note Pads were 2.14 now 1.59
Also Eaton's Typewriter Paper
Eaton's Stationery
Script Ink
All Magazines
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A group of freshmen watch two old pros - - Gerry Lanese '55 and Mal MacConnell '56 - - demonstrate the manly art of wood chopping at last week's freshman outing.

Rain, Mud And Lost Hikers Fail To Spoil Frosh Outing

By Bob Clement

A bleak day and a grueling two-hour, early-morning exam last week failed to discourage 352 hardy freshmen who trekked to Middlebury's mountain campus for the annual Mountain Club freshman outing.

Because of the quantity of freshmen and a lack of transportation, it took two trips by bus and truck to haul all available members of the class of '59 over the horizon. The first group debarked in heavy rain and optimistically struck out on a short hike while their classmates were en route. After a quarter-mile tramp down the short end of a muddy fork, the hikers were proclaimed lost.

Cooler Heads

But cooler heads prevailed and the two groups merged as the clouds parted and the precipitation ceased. Together at last, the new undergraduates joined in playing the same games—capture the flag and rabbit, singing the same songs, and watching the same exhibitions watched by the classes of '58, '57, and '56 in their day. Carl Bricken '57, co-chairman of the outing committee, led the perennial lion hunt.

There were two innovations to entertain the repeaters, if there were any. A different type lunch, consisting of hot dogs, potato salad, coffee, tomatoes, and spice cake with chocolate frosting whetted frosh appetites, before the inevitable return to the less interesting fare of college dining halls. A grassy square dance with records was explained and then called. Although the well - dampened greensward was listed as hazardous, no casualties were recorded.

The outing and hike was planned and directed by Carl Bricken '57, and Ann Eckels '57, co-chairmen of membership in the Mountain Club.

Improvements

(Continued from Page 1)

and Starr for Frederick Neuberger, dean of freshman men and director of men's residences, and Frederick Bowman, instructor in speech, faculty proctors in the two respective dorms. Hepburn's steam main, untouched since about 1914, was completely replaced.

Fraternity houses have also been renovated. DKE painted the outside of its house and all the rooms on the first and second floors. In addition, they repaired the dining room ceiling and installed new furniture in the living room. TC painted its house and ATO turned its tower into a room.

Many new sidewalks have been put in to make it safer and dryer underfoot. Most of them, except the one in front of the Battells, follow well-worn routes. Within the next two weeks, a sidewalk from McCullough to Mead Chapel should be completed. Additional lighting is being installed for the walks and roads around the campus.

Seeding and sodding of lawns was done over the summer, also. Sod from the Field House parking lot was used to fill the lots at one end of Painter and near the DKE house. The grading and seeding of Battell Center's lawn has yet to be completed.

Four parking lots are currently under construction. The Storrs Avenue lot will be paved by Oct. 16. Those at Willard, Voter, and the Field House may be paved next spring, as the great quantity of fill used in their building must be allowed to settle. Otherwise, pavement will come next summer. Fences, directional arrows, lights, and lineup fences and bumpers will be installed this fall. A garage, formerly in back of the Music Studio, has been moved to the Willard parking area.

Renovations in the heating plant and steam lines were also completed during the summer. A leak in one pipe at McCullough Gym was repaired. Modernization work, including new traps and smoother connections, was also done.

Midd Nite

(Continued from Page 1)

"students" in another skit. Other skits described a mis-matching of roommates, an exhibition of extreme types at the Freshman Dance, and a dream of a first date with an unexpected awakening.

Dissipated Eight

Although the Dissipated Eight lived up to their name rather than to their reputation, they were called back for an encore by heavy applause. In their traditional Midd Nite finale, the senior women, directed by Meredith Parsons, did unusually well with several well-known songs.

The coordination of the show was not helped by the Master of Ceremonies, Gerald Noonan '58, who showed poor taste and lack of preparation. In general, however, Midd Nite, 1955, was a good production and well received by the audience, especially the freshmen—for whom it was intended.

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Forest East: Wendy Buehr	Hepburn: Dave Foster
Forest West: Jean Squires	ASP: Put Metcalf
Homestead: Jody Newmarker	ATO: Connie Wettergreen
Pearsons: Monica Myers	PKT: Pete Askew
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Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

forces, with penalties, all clauses of the rushing regulations. Any fraternity violating the rules is open to a fine up to $300 and loss of part or all of its pledge class.

Group Visits

Group visits to fraternity houses —officially known as smokers—are scheduled each week during the rushing program on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. with 15 minutes leeway. All freshmen must leave fraternity houses by 8 p.m.

All neutrals participating in the program are required to attend all smokers at the designated time. If a neutral is unable to attend a required smoker he must, to be able to pledge a fraternity, make up that smoker at a time designated by the president of the IFC.

Pledging

A silence period will go into effect at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 28 and any communication between fraternity men and neutrals will be banned until Wednesday, Nov. 2, when neutrals may be pledged. Bids will be offered that morning, and freshmen may be approached for signed bids after 10 a.m. After 6 p.m. all unpledged men must wait until second semester before they can be pledged.

No commitments may be offered or accepted until the beginning of the third week of rushing—Monday, Oct. 17.

If a pledge is broken by a rushing participant he must submit a letter to the IFC confirming the broken pledge, then wait one year before he may pledge another fraternity. However, the IFC can waive this time limit. If a fraternity breaks a pledge, the neutral may pledge another house at any time.

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College Loses 68; 24 Due To Grades

Thirty-three men and 35 women students who attended Middlebury last year have left College, according to figures disclosed by the dean's offices this week. Twenty-four of this number left due to academic failure.

A breakdown of the figures reveals that 19 of the class of 1958 men, three '57 men, and one from the class of '56 were among the academic failures, along with one woman. Ten men and 34 women did not return this year for other reasons.

In releasing the various figures, the deans of men and women stated that they did not portray a complete scholastic picture. According to Elizabeth Kelly, dean of women, men's averages between freshman and senior year generally rise more than the women's averages for the same period.

This opinion is verified by figures released by the registrar. Last year's averages for the men were:

Class of 1955:	79.41
1956:	77.59
1957:	76.90
1958:	74.53

Women's averages for the same period were:

Class of 1955:	84.40
1956:	83.82
1957:	82.07
1958:	81.70

Powell To Head ROTC Officers

Richard Powell '56 has been named Regimental Cadet Colonel to command Middlebury's 430-man ROTC Cadet Corps, Lt. Col. Charles W. Adcock announced recently. Thirty-nine other seniors enrolled in the advanced program were promoted to the rank of cadet officer for the fall semester

Cadet officers are responsible for the drill training of students in the basic course and are in command of the cadet corps during drill periods. Thirty-six of the forty cadet officers completed ROTC Summer Camp Training at Fort Bragg, N. C., this past summer.

Assisting Powell will be Cyrus Anfindsen and George Tuttle, who will command the two battalions of the regiment, and Robert Santomenna, regimental executive officer. Cadet Majors are Channing Murdock, Joseph Philbin and Peter Storms, Philip Derick, Ronald Potier Philip Montgomery and Robert Keating will be Cadet Captains in command of the four cadet companies. John Kettell and Kenneth Smith, Jr., will act as battalion adjutants.

OTIS
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Frosh Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

it felt that the too-crowded quarters fostered an unhealthy atmosphere among the students and caused physical damage to the buildings.

New provisions have replaced triples with double rooms, and doubles with singles.

Neuberger said not all freshmen are living in Starr and Painter although both are strictly freshman dorms. Ninety-two freshmen are quartered in Hepburn, and six in Gifford.

Neuberger and Frederick Bowman, instructor in speech and debate, have been assigned as faculty proctors to Starr and Painter.

WRMC

(Continued from Page 1)

full use of the Music Studio record library for the nightly two hour program, "Music to Study By."

The WRMC staff, in addition to Entine, includes Edward Whitcomb, '56, Chief Engineer; John Faulhaber '57, Program Director; Barbara Zimmerman '57 Advertising Manager; Barbara Page '57, Business Manager; Bruce Hathaway '57, Record Librarian, and Allen Hawthorne '57, Publicity Director.

Auditions for announcers were held last Monday and Tuesday, and the final selections will be announced in next week's CAMPUS. Engineering tryouts will be held shortly.

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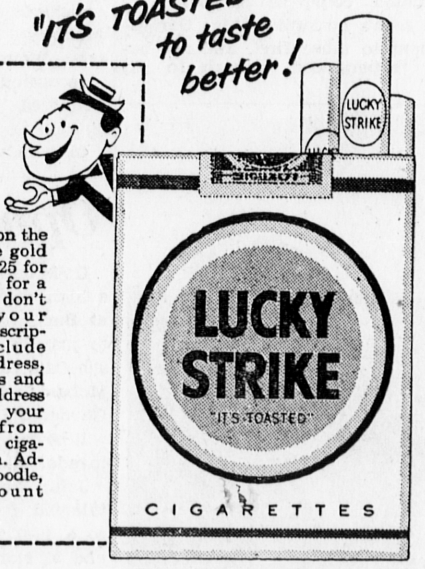

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Midd Drops Opener To Wesleyan, 14-0

Denault Paces Card Attack With 2 TD's

By Joe Mohbat

With a sea of mud for a stage, and a curtain of driving rain for scenery, the Cardinals of Wesleyan University slithered to a 14-0 victory over the Panthers at Andrus Field, Middletown, Conn., last Saturday. A gathering of 500 hardy souls witnessed the show and went home realizing that it was well worth the drenching to see the one-man show put on by the Cards' ace, Denny Denault.

Saturday's performance was not an adequate indication of Middlebury's overall potentiality, such as it may be. A slippery ball allowed only six pass attempts by the visitors, none of which were completed. Running was next to impossible, at least for Midd, whose backs could roll up the meager total of 57 yards in comparison to Wesleyan's 257.

Hall Good Punter

There was one very bright and encouraging aspect to the Panthers' afternoon, and this was in the form of the toe of John Hall. Duke Nelson's pre-season worries included, near the top of the list, the lack of an adequate punter to ease the tension in those moments with their backs against the wall. The problem seems to be solved now, to some extent, with Hall averaging 36 yards in nine attempts.

On the other hand, the Panthers suffered a severe handicap when captain and quarterback Mike Philbin came up with a bruised hip, which may sideline him for Saturday's Game at Colby. The quarter post was one of the most shallow, and Duke now has every right to avail himself of the proverbial crying-towel.

Worthington Great Defensively

Wingback Dick Worthington, back for his second fling at the game since entering the service in 1952, did not have the opportunity to display his running wares in such poor conditions, but he compensated by showing a surprisingly wonderful defensive game. He was most valuable in the secondary, coming up fast, and in on many tackles.

Denault was by far the difference between the teams, averaging 6 yards on 16 rushing atempts, and sparking the Cardinals when they started to slow down.

Lacked Offensive Blocking

Middlebury's greatest deficiency was shown in a definite lack of offensive blocking. The defensive weaknesses, which were rather anticipated, could be pinpointed to the men's not waiting for the opponent to move first, and not being experienced enough to cut back at the right split-second. However, Nelson will, in all probability, concentrate on the offensive blocking in this week's drill.

It is assumed that some benefit must have been gained by the team as a whole by the fact that Duke emptied his bench, using all 34 men. The Panthers, by the way, were playing minus the talent of Rog Tirone, who was prevented from making the trip by a leg injury. He should be ready for Colby, though, and the game provided some much-needed experience for his understudy, Floreal Lavin.

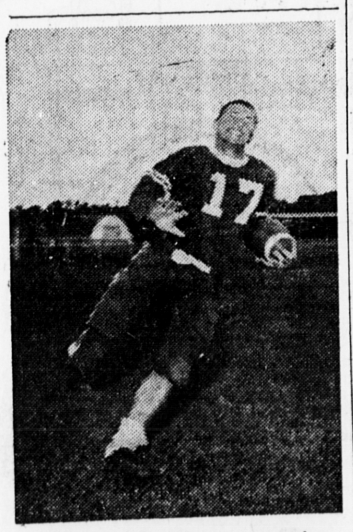
Card TD Called Back

Aside from their big edge in the rushing column, Wesleyan also benefited from 12 first downs, to Midd's 4. Also, they lost one touchdown on the opening play of the game when a 62 yard run by Denault was called back on the grounds that the runner's knee had touched the ground.

Post Game Prattle: There are justifiable grounds for beefing on both sides for the extremely poor officiating. Seems one arbiter just couldn't get along and concur with the other three. . . another blow to the Nelsonmen last week was the news that a very promising freshman, John Grabowski has been advised by doctors to stay away from the game with a bad kidney. . . the Panthers drove down to Middletown on Friday, staying in Hartford and waking up to the heavy rains which pervaded them throughout the day. . . Bob Morris filled in adequately, though not spectacularly, for Philbin, and seems to be shaping up well. . . we won't get to see the Panthers on home grounds until October 8, when the Ephmen of Williams will be our Homecoming guests, a pretty tough club. . . Midd lost 50 yards on six penalties, and the Cards 80 yards on 8 infractions. . . scuttlebutt has it that this year's Colby game may be the last for a while—too far away. . . the defense should pick up over the season. . . watch out, Catamounts.

Statistics

	Midd.	Wesleyan
First downs	4	12
Yards rushing	57	257
Forward passes	6	2
Passes completed	0	0
Yards passing	0	0
Fowards intercepted by	0	1
Punts	9	5
Average distance, punts	36	39
Fumbles	3	2
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Penalties	6	8
Yards lost in penalties	50	80



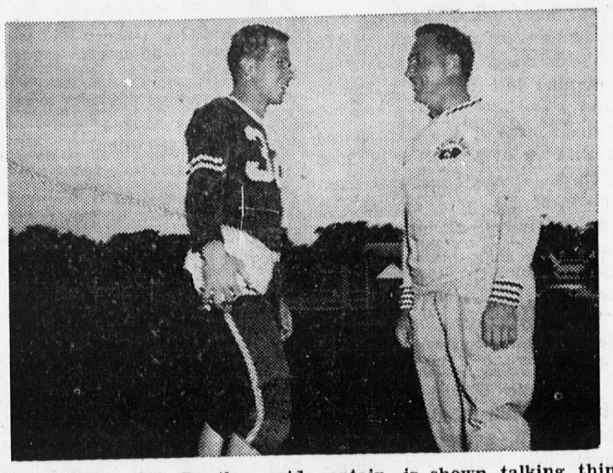
Fullback Rog Tirone, recovering from leg injury, is expected to start next Saturday against Colby at Waterville, Me.

Opponents

UVM opened its 1955 campaign on a high note, trouncing Union, 33-6, at Burlington last Saturday. Held to just six points in the first half, the Cats came back as Ed Beck, Al McLam, and Dick Jannoni ran the Garnet defense ragged. This trio will be tough to stop when Vermont invades Middlebury on November 5.

John Begiebing, aided by two talented freshmen, paced Norwich to a 19-0 rout of Bates last weekend at Northfield. The Horsemen impressed a great deal more than in their opening loss to Upsala.

Williams ran into powerful Trinity for its opener last Saturday, and Charlie Stika was the difference as Trinity piled it on, 28-0.



Mike Philbin, 1955 Panther grid captain, is shown talking things over with Coach Nelson. Mike may miss Colby contest due to leg injury sustained in Wesleyan game.

Fair Or Foul

By O. S. Morton

YESTERDAY

Thumbing through an old scrapbook which I found in the fraternity records, I came upon an article preceded by the following headline: LITTLE MIDDLEBURY THWARTS CRIMSON IN 6-6 SURPRISE TIE. The date was Oct. 13, 1923; the scene, Harvard Stadium in Cambridge; and the opponents, mighty Harvard, and tiny Middlebury, "a little group of boys who came down from a small hamlet in the Vermont mountains," and battled their vaunted foes to a standstill with an unbelievable second half comeback. The Panthers' hero that day was a fullback named Klevenow who booted two fourth quarter field goals to manufacture the tie and send 25,000 astonished fans home, muttering to themselves in amazement.

Harvard Eastern Giant

In those days when football was played by the so-called "sixty-minute men", with few substitutions (Middlebury used only three in this one), Harvard was the gridiron giant of the East who annually placed several men on the various All-American squads. Of an enrollment of 6,000 students, approximately 2,000 were eligible for varsity athletics. On the other hand, Middlebury had 530 students, 250 of them women, and 280 men, 180 of whom could participate in football. Besides the supreme amount of spirit and determination displayed by the Panthers, they had little fame to boast of except for the fact that they were coached by Dave Morey, a former Dartmouth All-American under Major Frank Cavanaugh. Morey commented after the game that it was Cavanaugh's plays he used to hold Harvard that afternoon.

Almost every male student in Middlebury journeyed to Cambridge to watch their Green Mountain boys do battle with mighty Harvard. At a pep rally on the eve of the game, Coach Morey told the student body "that every mother's son of them should make the trip to Cambridge even if they had to live on canned tomato soup for the next month."

Cheek Scores for Harvard

The story of the game is told partly in the few important plays which brought about the unbelievable result. Early in the second quarter, Harvard's right halfback, Dolfih Cheek, hailed as a possible All-American selection, dashed 19 yards for the Crimson's only score of the afternoon. Only minutes before, Middlebury had stopped a Harvard drive on the Panther 12. But after gaining the ball on downs, Midd fumbled on its own 19, giving Harvard the break it needed as Cheek carried over on the next play. At halftime, the count stood, Harvard 6—Middlebury 0.

Klevenow Boots No. 1

Late in the third period the Panthers showed signs of threatening Harvard's slim margin, but the partisan crowd still felt confident their heros could stymie the Vermonters. They groaned as a 13 yard gallop by Hollquist and a 32 yard pass from Hollquist to Novitny put the ball on the Crimson 25. Two running plays gained eight and set the stage for Klevenow's first boot which split the uprights cleanly. The Panthers now trailed by only three and Harvard fans sat in dismay.

Klevenow Again

Moments later, Novotny recovered Howe's fumble on the Harvard 20. The smattering of Middlebury supporters, standing by now, cheered wildly as the small team in blue prepared for its final attempt to win or at least tie. After a four yard loss and two plays for no gain, the Panthers held the ball, fourth down, 14 to go for a first down, 24 away from the Harvard goal. Papke, Panther quarterback could call a pass play which, though dangerous, could give his team the lead if successfully executed, or he could call on Klevenow's toe and hope for a tie. Call on Klevenow he did and the big fullback stepped back to the 30 and repeated his previous feat with a perfect kick. The crowd sat in disbelief as Harvard battled fiercely to regain the lead. Cheek almost ruined the afternoon for the small Middlebury throng. With seconds remaining, he was headed for paydirt when a desperate tackle by the Middlebury safety man locked the door on the Crimson. Midd took over on downs and ran out the clock with one play.

Compared to Harvard vs. Centre

They compared this game to the one Harvard played against little Centre College when Bo McMillan and the famous "praying Colonels" pulled one of the biggest upsets in the history of football defeating the powerful Crimson eleven.

Birtwell Comments

Roger Birtwell, a Boston sportswriter, ended his story on the game in the following, and quite fitting manner: "The small band of invaders is going back to the quiet of the Green Mountains today, back where all is peace and quiet. But New England football fandom will long remember the little Middlebury clan and their Bay State invasion in which they showed the courage and the daring of the famous 600 at Balaklava."

Tirone Slated For Duty Sat.; Colby Strong

By Don Lawton

On Saturday the Middlebury College Panthers will travel to Waterville, Maine to meet Colby College. Last year the two foes had a very close battle in which Middlebury prevailed by a score of 20-18. It will be remembered that the Mules almost pulled the game out in the closing minutes in an encounter that was one of the most exciting in the series history. Colby was scheduled to open their season last Saturday against Amherst, however, due to the Massachusetts polio epedemic the game had to be postponed.

Lake and Jacobs Gone

Colby will field largely a veteran team with a few outstanding sophomores moving up to challenge for starting berths. The squad certainly looks to have sufficient talent and depth to better last year's 1-6 record. The Mules suffered two big losses in their star quarterback Don Lake and his stellar pass receiver Bob Jacobs. Lake was last year's total offense leader and Jacobs was the team's leading pass catcher. Both positions look as if they can be adequately filled, however. Dick Merriman, a junior, will likely be the starting quarterback to replace Lake. He lettered last year and is a good play caller and passer. Don Crowley is behind him and also is quite a talented signal caller.

A host of good ends are on hand including lettermen, Doug Gates, Tom Collins, the probable starters, Bill Saladino, and sophomore Art Twichell. The tackle situation is not so encouraging. Only Jim Higgins, one of the better linemen on the team, won a letter last year. As to who the other tackle will be is unknown, but it may be senior Andy Johnson or sophomore Dave O'Brien. One of the squad's great strong points is at guard where Captain Barney Boole holds forth. He is among the better guards in

(Continued on Page 7)

Sheehan Olympic Position Assured

The Winter Game Ski Committee has officially notified Robert R. (Bobo) Sheehan of his selection as Alpine Coach for the 1956 US Olympic skiing team. After having been given an official leave of absence by the College, he has waited several months for the announcement which came on September 27.

The Alpine coaching job includes tutoring both the downhill and slalom teams. Sheehan and the nine man American squad are tentatively scheduled to leave for Italy by plane around December 1. Bobo is uncertain whether the team will go straight to Cortino, site of the '56 Olympic skiing events, or train elsewhere.

Included among the nine Americans is Les Streeter, a four event man, who collected eight skimeister awards during his four years under Coach Sheehan here at Middlebury.

Bobo is not sure when he will return to take over his coaching duties at Middlebury but figures it will be in late March. The American squad will probably be asked by several European countries to compete in various events after the Olympics are over.

By Wayne Williamson

Well, friends, it's a new year and very soon Commissioner Red Kelly will set the wheels turning for the intramural football season.

For you freshmen, and for the rest of you who may have forgotten, Sig Ep fought it out with T.C. for the league title last year. However, Theta Chi lacked that great field general and passing ace, WRMC's answer to Bill Stern, John J. Hoops, and so S.P.E. took the football honors.

The Sig Epers are again this year the club to beat with the return of quarterback Hoops, who has told this reporter that he plans to spend more time with sports than girls this year. Other veterans on the club will be Jay Harris, Dave Dotson, Bullet Bob Keating, Chuck Smith and quite a few others. The champs did lose Roger Gilman, but they still look like a shoe-in.

Theta Chi, the only real threat to SPE last year really suffered through graduation. McKissock, Hoyt, and Denny Dalrymple have all departed from Lang Field activities, leaving TC with a big gap to fill. With only a few returning vets, TC doesn't appear as a real contender.

The DKE's may present a formidable looking club this year. They have a great combination in Rollie "Armond de John" Schopp and glue-fingered T. Hart, along with Spider Redman, Carl Brautigam and possibly Gene Margolius. Margolius, known to be a fast mover, may be persuaded to come out and help his brothers.

The DU team also took quite a jolt when Phil "The Toe" Norcross departed. But with returning veterans such as Jones and Derick to build with, they should have a good squad. Their problem is that they lack that extra point that "The Toe" always added.

Two things did away with a great many of KDR's gridites. Not only did the seniors graduate, but some of the boys got married. They do, however, have Bob Santomenna at center and big Jim Evans at one of the end slots. A good backfield of Dick Booth and the Farmington Flash, Pete Webber could combine to make the KDR's a dark horse this year.

Another dark horse club is Chi Psi, with Burington, Campbell, Ellis, and Powell, the C.P.'s could pull off some fancy pass plays. A big question mark in their offense is the "Jersey Brando" Bob Pritchard. If Bob's back is o.k., he could be a lot of help to Chi Psi.

PKT has a great deal of good talent returning. For instance, they gained a lineman over the summer when Dave Kunzmann put on so much weight around the midsection. Plus Dave, there is his roommie Tom Roberts, jarring Jack Wheatley, and Whit Grant. All these boys should help to make a good PKT squad.

Alpha Sigma Psi took a big loss when Ed Thompson picked up his diploma. But with Gleason and Reed going for the T.D.'s and Rudd in the line, they are going to give a lot of trouble.

ATO also lost a great athlete in John Kempf, but Corcoran and George Joseph take up a lot of slack caused by Kempf's absence.

I don't know what kind of a team Phi Sig or the Atwater Club will field, but in my opinion, it's Sig Ep taking first and anyone's guess as to how the rest will finish.

Colby

Continued from Page 6)

New England and a 60 minute man. John Hannon or George Pierce, both great hustlers, will be at the other guard slot. Tony D'Amato will be at center and he represents a great deal of the heft in the Colby line. He weighs in at about 235 pounds. Dave Woodbury, a sophomore is behind him.

In the backfield the halfback situation is particularly strong. Neil Stinneford, who was All-Maine last year, returns. He starred in last year's game here scoring two touchdowns. He is a shifty runner and a top pass receiver. Ronnie Rasmussen, another fine halfback, will also start for the Mules. Senior Willard Wyman and sophomore Felix Suchecki are two more good backs. Both of the fullbacks are about even in ability. Lee Mathieu is a fine outside runner and sound defensively, while Dick Krasignor is the better power runner. Other backs to watch are Bob Bates and Thor Julian.

Red Raiders Blank Soccer Squad, 7-0

By Ed Ferman

The Middlebury soccer squad opened their 1955 season before a large, if unimpressed, crowd with a 7-0 loss to Colgate last Saturday. The powerful New Yorkers combined a sharp passing attack with a rugged defense to put the pressure on Midd from the opening whistle until the final gun. Although the score stood only 1-0 at the half, Colgate was in control of the ball most of the game and buried the booters with a six goal onslaught in the third and fourth periods.

Raiders In Better Condition

The Panther outlook is not all dark, however. Coach Reynolds' charges went into what probably was their toughest game with less than one week's practice under their belts. Although the first half was not exactly played on even terms, the Panther defense did a fine job in turning back Colgate's scoring bids. Thanks mostly to great work by center half Rich Miner, fullbacks Gil Partch and Si Marchand, and goalie Charlie Sykes, the Midd booters were down by only one goal at halftime, as a result of a penalty shot. However, with little help coming off the bench, the Panthers, not yet in top condition, were no match for the Red Raiders in the second half.

Offense Should Develop

Coach Reynolds has two weeks before the next game to work the squad into top shape. Although the forward line did nothing with their few scoring opportunities, the chances are that the offense will develop. Most of the forwards are veterans from last year's high scoring line, and with a little more time to sharpen their passing plus some more effective feeding from the halfbacks, should provide Midd with a more formidable attack.

The loss, incidentally, was the first for any organized Middlebury soccer team in the short history of the sport at this college, last year's squad finishing with a four won, two tied mark.

Board, Trustees Cancel Fr Sports

Last June the Athletic Council and the Board of Trustees passed a ruling doing away with all freshmen sports except basketball. At that time the group postponed action in a move to do away with lacrosse as a varsity sport. The Board said that this action was taken due to a lack of finances and coaching material. A motion was put forward that at some future date these sports should be renewed. The Board felt that our present Intramural system was sufficient.

It is a shame that these freshmen sports had to be dropped, but with the exception of freshmen basketball, each had been characterized by an increasing lack of interest. As for lacrosse it is hoped that this sport can be continued for it is a new sport that has attracted quite a bit of interest.

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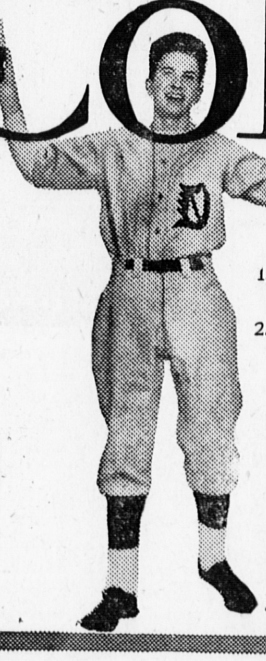

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Pins & Rings

Recently pinned were Edward Schwerdtle '56 to Diane Carlyle '57; Robert Lewandowski '57 to Elaine Brzezenski '58; Robert Santomenna '56 to Cornelia Frohman '56; Charles Depew, Wittenberg '52 to Heloise Gilmore '56; Charles Gilbert '58 to Sandra Madden, Trenton, N.J.; John Lewis '58 to Susan Lockwood '58.

Recently engaged were Channing Murdoch '56 to Jane Hoge '56; Hamilton Rice '56 to Ellen Child '56; Colin Gracey, Yale '57 to Susan Glover '56; Earl Samson '55 to Anne Stringer '55; Denis Pfeifler '55 to Ann Singleton '55; James Trees, Colgate '56 to Leila Goodrich '56; John Wuorinen, Columbia '53 to Carole Stevens '56; John Ackerman '55 to Helen Starr '56; Clark Winslow, Northeastern '58 to Margaret Burkman '55; Blair Powell '54 to Janet Black ex-'56; Robert Custer, Princeton '55 to Geraldine Raymond '57; Edward Schaefer '56 to Gail Brisco, Vassar '56; Richard Brigham '56 to Janice Partch, Castleton '54; Samuel Boynton ex-'57 to Patricia Belknap, Little Silver, N.J.; Henry Barrett '55 to Shirley Folsom '55; Ronald Vernier '57 to Janice Fogg, Elmira College '58; Manfred von Oertzen to Beverly Davis '58.

Married recently were James Barnard '55 to Adrienne Arps '58; Mark Hopkins '56 to Mary Jean Doherty, McHenry, Ill.; Claiborne Van Zandt '58 to Sidney Faithful; Theodore Sanders '55 to Jo Anne Smith '55; Peter Baldwin '55 to Carolyn Whitmore '54; Kent Weld '55 to Nancy Grimm '55; Robert Heller '55 to Cynthia Eastman ex-56; Robert Wilson '55 to Sara Holmes ex-'57; John Zabriskie '55 to Anne Bumstead '54; Thomas Shiverick '56 to Irene Moseley '54; John Young '58 to June Higgins '56; Peter Markham '55 to Lynn Fisher '55; Jay Clark, Wesleyan '53 to Carol Rowe ex-'56; Frederic Norton '55 to Sylvia Metcalf '55; Joel Sherburne '56 to Jean Delpha, Syracuse, N. Y.

Applications for Rhodes Scholarships for two years' study at the University of Oxford may now be obtained from Reginald Cook, professor of American Literature. Qualifications for the scholarships include five years' residence in the United States for single men between the ages of 19 and 25, and official endorsement from a recognized college or university in the U. S. A. at which he has at least junior standing.

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Eight Seniors Give Ideas On European Education

By Kathleen Platt

No papers, no pre-a's, no quizzes and month-long vacations were the luxuries enjoyed by eight Middlebury students who spent their junior year abroad during the 1954-55 school term.

Seniors, Mary Gaines, Helen Kimbark, Darlene Nelson, Joan Rehe, Mariette Schwarz and Gloria Teale spent the year at the University of Paris, France. Adele Parker was at the University of the Southwest of England in Exeter, and Sally Smith attended the Middlebury School of Spanish in Madrid, Spain.

Educational System

Studying abroad gave the Middlebury seniors a taste of an education system quite unlike that of the undergraduate level here in the United States.

Education is more fundamental to the European than it is to the American, according to Joan Rehe, whose studies included French literature, political science and theater. People study all their lives in some cases; sometimes to the point where they tend to look down on those less educated than they, she discovered.

European education is generally much more demanding on the individual, the Middlebury students found. Professors take a lot more for granted, and the work they expect is on what we could consider a graduate level.

In most courses there were comparatively few lectures, and no quizzes, mid-term tests, or papers. Students were expected to work on their own from a bibliography of from 100 to 150 books, and the mark for the course was in most cases based entirely on a final exam.

Adele Parker, who concentrated her study on English Literature, found that British education does not cover as wide a scope as does American study, but goes into a subject in much more detail.

An English student studies only two subjects, a major and a subsidiary, she said. Adele found the English education to be directed more toward the practical. "Almost everyone knows exactly what they want to do," she said. "Teaching is most popular for women and the sciences for men."

Major Hazel B. Bundy of the Women's Army Corps Officer Procurement program will be at Middlebury October 6 to inform interested women of the many career opportunities available in the Army.

Frosh Test Coed Dining

Fifty freshman women exchanged dining halls with 50 freshman men this evening in an experiment in mixed dining. If this experiment proves successful, exchange dinners will take place weekly between Gifford and Lower Forest dining halls, according to an announcement made by Deans Elizabeth Kelly and Frederick Neuberger.

Women went to Gifford and the men to Lower Forest, both freshman dining halls. This is an experiment in co-education, the Deans stated.

Freshmen were selected for the test because all freshman men eat in college dining halls and therefore make an exchange easier to plan. Two junior counselors will accompany the freshman women each week.

Band Announced For Homecoming

UVM's Catamounts band will provide the music for this year's homecoming Commodore's Ball, to take place Oct. 8 at the Memorial Field House from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Annually one of the featured attractions of Homecoming Weekend, the theme for this year's dance will be "shipwrecked."

Co-chairman of the dance, sponsored by the Middlebury Yacht Club, are Gretchen Kraatz '56 and Helen Starr '56. Other committee chairmen include Sally Gerhart '56 and Wyman Rolph '57, decorations; Ida-Mae Johnson '57, publicity; Richard Davison '56 and Barbara Lesser '57, tickets; and Mary Ellen Bushnell '57, refreshments.

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